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The Courier, College of DuPage

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With fall well on its way, nature is giving us some beautiful sights before winter sets in, such as these majestic birch trees in the Morton Arboretum. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Limit fund slash to part-time help

By David Dickey

"The only cut-backs that have been made have been made in the area of part-time instruction," Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Berg was there to answer questions concerning the budget crisis, the referendum, and the austerity program. At the meeting Bob Thomas, budget officer, explained proposed budget cut-backs. Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs, discussed the financial crisis. Also attending the meeting were the Representative Assembly and the Classified Staff.

Berg said 77 percent of the budget goes toward teachers' salaries. Some 40 to 44 percent of DuPage students are served by part-time instructors. Berg said the goal is to have 65 to 75 percent of the students served by full-time instructors.

"We are committed to honor the pay-contracts..." emphasized Berg. "All automatic hiring has stopped...all campus jobs are no longer listed in the Job

Bulletin."

The budget was broken down into three major sources. Thirty percent comes from the local tax, 30 percent from student tuition and fees, and 40 percent from state funding. According to Berg, the funding from local taxes has dropped to 27 percent and is falling each year.

Berg said he hopes eventually to have these ratios changed to 25 percent local tax, 30 percent tuition and fees, and 45 percent from the state.

Thomas said that the cutback in state funds from \$116 to \$96 million is where "...we really got hammered."

A faculty member suggested that a fourth income from private donations might be looked into. Berg pointed out that private individuals and business foundations usually give to private colleges and not public institutions.

The abruptness of 250 classes being dropped for winter term caused many of the faculty to express disappointment about a lack of communication, or the administration's efforts to discourage faculty involvement in budgeting. Berg said C/D has always held an "open-door policy" in this regard.

Several of the faculty expressed concern about the lack of discipline involved in the process of class eliminations. Although they understand the urgency that was involved to make rapid decisions on class cuts, some said there should be disciplines or procedures established so as to assure a high quality of C/D's education in case a future budget crisis were to arise. No proposals were made.

Tilton was asked about the adverse effect of losing student revenue because of class cutbacks. He said that "...80 percent of these students (students whose classes were cancelled) will stay at C/D but in other courses."



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Berg says no cuts in Student Activities

By Wayne Shoop

There will be absolutely no budget cuts in student activities or athletics, according to President Rodney Berg in an interview with the Courier Monday.

Despite extensive cutbacks in the class schedule for winter quarter due to the large deficit in the budget, student-related activities paid for out of student fees will not be touched by the austerity program.

"I don't think this emergency is permanent," said Berg. "Therefore I cannot overreact to this and make cuts that we could regret later. We made a very honest mistake in predicting the enrollment for

fall quarter, and are now reaping the consequences."

Berg outlined other cuts which have been proposed to help ease the current deficit. By moving personnel around, the college will avoid hiring the same quantity of part-time staff next quarter, and will reassign full-time faculty without increasing the assignment load. This will save the college \$450,000 of the present \$980,000 deficit.

All administration officials have been asked to consider a teaching assignment without pay, and possibly a no-pay two-week vacation. All Central Services personnel have been asked to assume responsibilities without pay.

Berg will also be asking administrative staff to provide teaching and counseling services as a donation of their time. Small college deans will be encouraging their faculty to take on extra class size next quarter.

"We definitely cannot hire any additional personnel, and no support staff whatsoever. Administration will have to determine whether a service we are rendering is absolutely necessary. The information office and some counseling services would probably be the first to go," said Berg.

A proposal to eliminate the faculty intern program is in effect, and only "absolutely necessary" travel will be allowed.

When asked what the possibilities were for additional state funding and potential funds to help decrease the deficit, Berg replied, "Our only hope for this year is the referendum. Nothing else can help to much degree."

College official says —

High student turnout will pass referendum

By Robert Gregory

If the 19,200 credit and non-credit students each deliver 1½ yes votes for the Nov. 17 referendum, then the referendum is certain to pass.

That was what Michael Potts, director of College Relations, told the Representative Assembly (RA) at a special meeting Tuesday. The meeting was to discuss the referendum and the RA's role.

Potts said the college hopes to mobilize 10,000 "workers" who will, in addition to voting for the referendum's passage, lend themselves and their time and efforts to getting out what Potts hopes will be a 50,000 vote turnout.

Faculty members will begin to urge their students to vote for the referendum and to work for it. In addition they will be asked to call former CD students living in the district.

Potts said many students are unaware of the causes of the deficit that has forced this referendum — a cutback in state

appropriations to colleges plus a decline in enrollment.

He said the Winter Quarter Bulletin, which will show nearly 300 class cancellations, ought to convey to many students the gravity of the impending budget crisis.

The cancelled classes, manually slashed out of Winter Quarter Bulletins, will have a "visual impact" on students who have not thought at length about the CD budget crisis, he said.

Getting the vote out, however, is the priority that College Relations plans to stress.

Potts said that since "there is very little organized opposition" to passage of the referendum, that a high turnout of students plus their families and friends will be sufficient to pass the referendum. Only a simple majority is needed for passage.

The constituency to build this majority will hopefully come from students, parents and families of students, former students and their families, faculty and staff of CD, and potential CD students and their families, and indeed any person who has used any of CD's resources whether as students or not, he said.

To build support among potential students, College Relations has contacted high school student governments in the DuPage College District. The effort is to interest students, parents and friends of potential CD students in high schools to vote for the referendum.

Potts also reported that Lester Brann, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, will be chairman of the College of DuPage Citizens Committee. The Leo Burnett advertising agency of Chicago will donate a creative effort to the referendum, Potts said.

Open-heart surgery for Al Cerasoli

After suffering a heart ailment last week, Al Cerasoli underwent open-heart surgery Tuesday and was reported doing as well as could be expected.

The Omega counselor and chairman-elect of the Faculty Senate is in intensive care at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island.

Faculty Senate oks new degree

A proposal to add a new Associate Science degree has passed the Faculty Senate.

The new degree will have different general education requirements than the Associate Arts degree already in use. The new degree will be a specialized, transfer program for science-math oriented students.

The number of general degree credit hours will remain the same at 45. What will change is the number of hours required in each of the general education areas.

The changes in the area of communications will cut the 11 required quarter hours to 6 quarter hours. Humanities will go from 10 quarter hours to 5 hours. Social and behavioral sciences will be cut from 10 to 5 hours. The main change will be in Math-Science. The requirement will be raised from 10 to 25 quarter hours.

The proposal goes to the full faculty for approval, then to the college president and the Board of Trustees.

Limit cuts only to part-timers

Continued from Page 1

He stressed that this was not a personal assumption on his part, but was based on the positive results experienced during last summer's cutbacks.

Berg added that out of the \$450,000 savings the college will experience from the cutbacks only \$50,000 of that would be lost in student revenue. So overall, \$400,000 would be saved.

Some of the faculty were concerned about the request for the temporary increased class sizes. Concern was focused on the loss of quality in education because of a larger student-teacher ratio. It was noted that teachers had been asked earlier to temporarily increase the class size from 25 to 30. Several were never reduced.

Many questioned if there is an increase from 30 to 35, what assurances are there that after the budget crisis is over the classes will be reduced. No assurances were given from the administration.

Berg commented on the fear of losing out on learning efficiency because of larger classes: "There is no research whatsoever to indicate that there is the slightest relationship between class size and

class efficiency. You're not talking about class size, but what's involved is the method of teaching..."

Throughout the meeting, both faculty and the administration stressed the importance of a

successful passage of the referendum. If it fails, Berg said, even though the minimum legal waiting period is 60 days, it would not be possible to bring it to the public again until another year passes.

Sidewalk repairs delayed by Board until summer

The Board of Trustees Wednesday night voted down a bid to resurface the sidewalks of the Interim side of the campus because it is too late in the year to start such a project.

The Board seemed ready to approve the bid when Trustee Eugene Bailey questioned Richard Archer, head of purchasing, on how much more the college would have to pay out and whether it was too late in the year to begin repaving the walks.

Archer said he couldn't make any guarantees that the job could be completed before winter would arrive. The Board decided that summer would be a more ideal time to resurface.

In other business, the Board heard a report given by college president Dr. Rodney Berg on the

situation concerning the cutting of classes next quarter, but failed to take any action on it.

Berg reported that there is an absence of revenue of \$900,000 due mainly to the lack of increased enrollment that was expected this quarter. Berg said that the cutting of classes next quarter would save the college approximately \$450,000 in non-expenditure funds.

The Board also heard Michael Potts, director of College Relations, discuss the upcoming referendum Nov. 17. Potts said that the campaign is beginning to take shape and that people are now being recruited to help.

As an extra incentive, both Dr. Berg and Potts appeared on the Channel 7 evening news Wednesday, to help push the passing of the referendum.



Michael Potts, director of College Relations, is interviewed by Channel 7 news crew Tuesday as he explains the austerity program going into effect next quarter here at CD. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Bear Mom and Dad:

Nancy and I bought her engagement ring today and even, you, Dad, would be happy with the deal we got! One of the guys here at school told me about Vanity Fair Diamonds and how his folks have bought jewelry from them for years. It seems that they import their own diamonds and also manufacture their own mountings: no middleman profits to drive up the price.

They have so much confidence in their merchandise that if not completely satisfied, you get your money back in 30 days.

I have sent you a clipping so you can send for their free 50 page catalog. It really is beautiful and you won't believe the prices!!

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55 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602

PLEASE SEND ME YOUR FREE CATALOG:

Name _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
City _____
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P.S. Can you send me \$50.00 till the first of the month?

WANT ADS

WANTED: Responsible, mature, mellow roommate to share with two others large 17-room house with plenty of acreage and privacy. Easy access to main highways. Rent: less than \$100 month plus split utilities. Call Stephanie at 661-4814 from 8:45 to 4:45.

LOST: Watch made into ring, in J building (lady's washroom) — Sat. a.m., Oct. 2. Reward offered.

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Junk cars wanted. I'll pay cash and tow it away for free. Also 24-hour towing. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

Help wanted part-time. Have flexible hours, early a.m. before school. Male or female. Must have driver's license. Apply 9 to 4, Glen Ellyn News Agency, 462 Prospect. 469-3300.

WANTED: Opening waitress, 6:30 a.m.-noon; night waitress, midnight-6 a.m.; good pay. Night dishwasher, 4:30 p.m.-midnight. Light bakery work, flexible, part-time, \$3 hour. 593-3593.

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How to size up a class before you're enrolled

by Bill Rohn

If you have gone through the frustration of trying to work out that perfect schedule, and then going to the first class, you find the course format will drive you insane, then a proposal by Chuck Cenkner, Extension College Senator, may be the relief you're looking for.

Cenkner is the chairman of Senate Committee Task Force III. The committee is working on an instructional format to aid students in making more informed choices of classes.

The format will give the student an insight into the teaching method of a particular instructor. It will contain information on the testing procedure — whether it is essay, multiple choice, or short answer. Also included will be the class format, either lecture, class discussion, or both.

"Through this format the instructor will get students interested in the class, and it will cause less withdrawals," explained Cenkner.

Cenkner began work on this project in March, 1976. The project was presented to the

student senate in May, 1976. Much of the credit for committee work on this project goes to Russ Prince, Omega College senator.

A questionnaire will be sent to all full-time instructors. The instructors will be asked to explain the format of all the classes they teach. Non-academic, non-transferable courses other than nursing and X ray technology, will not be included in the instructional format.

When the format will become available to students hinges on a couple of factors, Cenkner said. First, money will be a prime question. Cenkner also hopes to be able to have the format put through the computer at the college. A waiting list of five years for programs to be fed into the computer is an obstacle.

"What we need most is the cooperation of the faculty," said Cenkner. He said that the task force is short of manpower to see this project through. Any student interested in helping out is asked to see Cenkner in the Student Government office.



Cancel faculty intern program for winter

By Jolene Westendorf

Due to cutbacks in the CD budget, the faculty administrative intern program will be discontinued for the winter quarter. The college is cancelling all release time in order that faculty can return to teaching a regular full-time class schedule.

Two instructors that will be affected by the cutback, Ron Kapper and Kathy Kral, are presently in Phase II of their internship to learn an administrative position.

Phase I of the internship takes approximately one year to complete. During this time the instructors rotate from office to office to get an overall view and general understanding of every administrative office at the college. Instructors work a minimum of five hours a week with no monetary compensation.

In Phase II, instructors must actually work and hold responsibilities in an administrative office. They receive one quarter release time to complete the final phase.

Ron Kapper, Secretarial Science instructor, would have completed his Phase II program this spring.

"Before I go into administrative work, I want to know all about it. I am very pleased with the program," stated Kapper.

Madrigal dinner needs, will feed, volunteer help

Forty student helpers will be accepted to serve at the fourth annual Madrigal Dinners on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 3 and 4.

The volunteers will be prepared for their duties by Jeff Spiroff, director of Food Services, on Thursday evening, Dec. 2. They will assist the kitchen staff in the serving of dinner to the 400 guests expected each evening. No previous experience is needed.

In past years the volunteer helpers have come from Dr. Carl Lambert's choir, but this year the opportunity is being opened up to all CD students.

While there will be no pay for the work, the helpers will be given the same Elizabethan banquet which the paying guests will enjoy. Colorful smocks will be supplied by the college.

Those interested in volunteering should turn in their names and telephone numbers to the box office in the Campus Center. Except for the professional kitchen help, all of the participants in the Madrigal Dinners do so voluntarily, as a service to the college.

This year the non-professional people will number almost 100, including singers, dancers, instrumentalists, jesters, and hostesses.

Kathy Kral, Data Processing instructor, is intending to learn whether she has "the ability or even wants to become an administrator."

"It's a marvelous opportunity to learn what all the offices do. It's a good chance to go in and meet the people," Kral said.

Both instructors will continue to work at CD if they complete the Phase II program.

Monday, Oct. 12, was a legal holiday which closed public schools. CD had business as usual, however, with the exception of a lot of pint-sized tag-alongs dotting the campus. Because Mom didn't get a day off from Philosophy class, the kids showed up in class too. Some seat squirmers could be found here and there, but all in all the kids seemed to fare pretty well at "mom's school". — Photos by Tony Valdes.

You must register if you want to vote

By Ken Sheetz

Do you think you had trouble getting the classes you wanted at the hours you wanted this fall? Watch out when winter registration starts. The choices of classes and hours may be drastically reduced.

CD is in financial distress. The only hope to keep many class choices is to pass the referendum Nov. 17. The only way to pass it is to vote for it, and you can't vote unless you are registered.

Registration is closed presently due to the national elections. On Nov. 4 registration centers will be open until 5 p.m. and every day thereafter until Nov. 17. Night registration hours will be announced later.

To register on campus, see anyone of these people:

Jane Wykoff — A2011e

Paul Harrington, Dean of student services — K159d

Mary Ann Toth — K161

Valerie Burke — A2070

Bill Doster — A1070c

To register off campus, students may go to any normal registration office, including most city halls and the county complex in Wheaton. Students who live outside DuPage county must register in their home county.

Voting will be held in district high schools with the following exceptions:

Students in the Lemont area will vote at the Bromberek grade school; people in the Waubonsie Valley district will vote at Granger school; people from York High School District 24 will vote at Hawthorne school due to construction problems.

Students interested in helping pass the referendum can volunteer by getting in touch with the Citizens Committee for the Referendum or contacting the dean of your college cluster.

Enroll 16,146 for fall; women in majority

By Mary Yetkow

Bernice Z. is 24 and this is her second year at C/D. She's a part-time student who works when not attending night classes. Bernice is carrying five credit hours, and she'd like a CD degree. Her major? Bernice has lots of interests, and she can't decide what she wants to do with the rest of her life.

According to a report prepared by the Office of Admissions and Records, Bernice is the average CD student.

The report, a two-page list of statistics, counts 16,146 students enrolled this quarter. A majority of those students are women, who outnumber men 8,386 to 7,760.

Regardless of sex, most students attend part-time, night classes having a preference over day classes. Class size at C/D averages 20 students.

Slightly more than half of the student body are seeking C/D degrees. Some 6,218 students are listed as having "Undecided" majors. Business, with 1,695 students, ranks second, followed by Nursing and health-related fields (795 students) and accounting (592 students).

Convenience appears to be a major consideration for choosing to attend C/D. Most students live in the nearby cities of Lombard, Wheaton, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn, and Naperville.

Plan Mandarin dinner Oct. 27

The History and Culture of China class invites all students to attend a Mandarin Chinese lunch at noon, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Peking Mandarin Restaurant, 542 E. North Ave., Glendale Heights.

The cost is \$2, and payments

must be made at the Student Activities Office, K-134, by Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Because of limited facilities there is only room for 69 students.

Faculty and staff members may attend the meal at a cost of \$3.60.

Attention:

Wiz

check out C/D's games

Am Aloiz in A Bldg &

The Old Book Store

Dr. Livingstone,

Incredible Edibles

I Presume

Seafood - Sandwiches

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.....

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Lombard:
19W655 Roosevelt Rd.
1 block east of Main
495-4450

Naperville:
817 Ogden Ave.
1 mile west of Naperville Rd.
357-6150

Settini here Nov. 1 —

This mime has 'worked the streets'

If you think the work of a mime is only "kiddie stuff," Tim Settini may change your mind when he performs at CD Nov. 1-5.

Settini began his training as a mime four years ago with the Pocket Mime Theatre in Boston and since then has worked in both the U.S. and Canada. He spent the past summer "working the streets" in Montreal and found the Canadian audiences receptive.

"They don't seem to look upon my work as kiddie stuff in Canada," Settini said, "but American audiences don't have the same feeling. I feel that my shows are very adult in content and Americans in general don't seem quite ready for what I do. Except for young people. College audiences are a little hipper and are really great to perform for."

"Mime is a universal art form," he continued, "so everyone should be able to understand what a mime does. Therefore, I have to be very careful that my gestures and actions are easily understood by the audience. For instance, I wouldn't pantomime using a princess phone because not everyone in the audience would be familiar with that type of phone."

"Also, that could be interpreted as someone using a typewriter, and my meaning wouldn't be clear. As Marcel Marceau said, 'A mime who accidentally makes a wrong gesture is guilty of a lie.'"

Charlie Chaplin is Settini's idol and is one of the reasons why he grew his thick black mustache. Settini says most true mimes are clean-shaven because then their faces are bare and ready to become whoever or whatever they want. He has found, however, that his mustache is an asset, sort of "natural makeup."

"It eliminates the need for lipstick because the mustache reads like a mouth," he said.

Settini also explained that his mustache looks natural for his brand of mimicry, which he describes as "silent movie type."

When asked if the mustache is ever a hindrance, he said that "when miming children or women, the mustache seems to disappear and has never spoiled the effect."

An example of this and perhaps of Settini's skill as a mime occurred last summer in Montreal. After performing in the street for a day, Settini came back to the area the following day, minus his

makeup, to ask the store owners how they felt about having him work there every day. One woman commented, "You can't be the same person I saw yesterday. He didn't have a mustache."

Although he has been a mime for four years, Settini has been a professional musician for 10 years, and plays both the flute and the guitar. He sometimes works his music into his shows and has found this plays very well.

One of his dreams is to put together a traveling road show, using his mime artistry, with music, and the talents of two or three other entertainers. It wouldn't be the usual type of entertainment which much of the public is used to, however.

As Settini says, "I'm not just into having fun — I want to say something through what I do. I want my audiences to feel, to have something to think about. Maybe I can reach them here, in their hearts, make them know something of the world that they hadn't felt before. And who knows? Maybe, somehow, we can make things better here."



Can you tell what Tim Settini, travelling mime, is doing here? Of course, he's leaning on a bar, above. Settini will perform here Nov. 1-5. Now go ahead and see if you can figure out what he's doing in the rest of the pictures which portray different modds. — Photos by Scott Salter.

'Rec' students volunteer to help Halloween programs Oct. 29-30

More than 90 students from three recreation classes will help conduct special Halloween programs Oct. 29 in cooperation with the Westmont Park District, and Oct. 30, with the LaGrange Recreation Department.

Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of the Recreational Leadership program, said the Westmont program will include a giant spook house, monsters, and special Halloween contests and games. Also included will be visits from the Werewolf, Count Dracula, the Hanging Man, Headless Woman, Spider Woman, Mummy, Frankenstein, The Creature from the Black Lagoon, the Hunchback, Warlocks, the Spider Lady, and the World's Ugliest Man.

Sarkisian said the affair gives students a chance to practice many of the programming and leadership techniques learned in the classroom.

The "Spook House" will be held in the Westmont Community Center which is also being used this fall by the Extension College as a satellite teaching station.

Last year recreation students assisted the Lombard Park District and the Bensenville Home Society with special events. A cooperative program has also been arranged with the Elmhurst and the Wheaton Park Districts during the 1977 spring quarter. A special "500 Bike Race" for College of DuPage students will be conducted on campus in May 1977.

Winter quarter recreation students will conduct a "Fun Olympics" for the Wheaton Park District Senior Citizens Feb. 15 and for the Oak Brook Senior Center Feb. 20.

The Recreation 140 Leadership class under the direction of Mrs. Penny Devin will direct the special Halloween program for the

LaGrange Recreation Department. The Extension class, Recreation 100, will assist the daytime classes with the Westmont program.

The LaGrange program will revolve around two separate costume parades for youngsters 8 and under and another for 9 and older. Special awards will be given for the best homemade costumes, the most unusual, most colorful, and scariest.

The program will also feature special Halloween games like a Pumpkin Guessing Contest, Pumpkin Relay, Skeleton Tag, Broom Relay, Black Cat and Bat, Halloween Pass, Corn Cob Swing, Witches and Ghosts, Dangling Doughnuts, Drop the Pumpkin and Steal the Witches' Broomstick.

A special Halloween Raffle of games and toys donated by LaGrange merchants will be held.



Wrap up special travel packages for Mexico . . . Florida . . . skiing

By Nancy Keenan

Does spending your spring break in Acapulco seem farfetched? Or basking in the white sands of Daytona Beach, Fla.? These trips are being offered this year.

"Our major function is to provide a clearing house of travel opportunities and information," explained Thomas Schmidt, student Activities adviser. He noted that these trips are geared in the price range a freshman or college sophomore could afford and he wants to build in a sense of addition about the program.

The key, he said, is to offer trips which are recreational as well as intellectually stimulating and at an economical rate.

"We also plan to expand the trips to include international countries. Some we have considered are Rome, Portugal and London," Schmidt said.

Both Alpha and Delta Colleges offer travel experiences for students. Schmidt says he does not wish to compete with these

programs. He encourages their development, for it broadens the student's selection of how and where he wishes to travel.

Here are upcoming trips:

1. Iron Mountain, Mich. Dates are Nov. 24 to 28, 1976. The \$185.00 per person includes: round trip air fare, lodging for four nights with four people to a room, breakfast and dinner each day, tickets to the lifts, lessons each day, taxes and gratuities, bus transportation to and from the airport. Sixty people will be accommodated. A 100 per cent deposit of \$185 is due Oct. 20.

2. Las Vegas, Nev. from Dec. 30 to Jan. 2. Price per person is \$239 based on double occupancy. The programs included are: round trip jet air transportation, complimentary meal and beverages served aloft, round trip transfer of passengers and baggage from airport to hotel and return, free Las Vegas fun book, accommodations at the Dunes Hotel (right in the strip) and tips and taxes for all the above. \$50 deposit

(non-refundable) is due Nov. 10. Balance is due by Nov. 24.

3. Daytona Beach, Fla. The dates are from March 19, 1977 to March 26, 1977. Accommodations at the Whitehall Motor Inn. Total cost of \$190 per student includes round trip air fare, baggage handling and hotel accommodations. Some 95 students plus staff coordinators will be able to go. Full payment is due by Feb. 15.

4. Acapulco, Mexico. Dates are: Spring break, departing March 18 and returning March 25. Accommodations at Club Depesca. The price of \$363 includes round trip air transport, seven nights of accommodations, transfer to and from the airport in Acapulco, baggage handling, taxes and gratuities. Maximum of 40 students will be accommodated.

5. Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. Dates are from Aug. 28 to Sept. 4. The total price of \$338 will include three nights and four days. Some 40 people will be accommodated.





Nancy Keenan looks on as Mark Hane pokes at DISCOVER'S computer information with its special light-pen. In this way, students can get career future information quickly and easily. — Photo by Scott Salter

Poke a light pen, and -

'Discover' for yourself electronic counseling

By David Dickey

"Discover" the computerized world of tomorrow before it's too late. "Discover" is "a computer-based career guidance and counselor-administrative support system." Huh? What does all of that mean?

In other words, "Discover" is a computer, programmed to be an electronic counselor. Since April 15 of this year, Jim Godshalk, the director of guidance services, has been implementing a field test of "Discover".

"I hope we will have a perfected product by 1978," he said. And that's exactly what Discover is: an imperfect product idea that they are trying to perfect.

Go over to PICS in the LRC and try it out for yourself. It talks to you by flashing green words from a CRT terminal. You can talk to it by "poking" a light-pen at its words. This is its only human appeal because one remembers how often you might have wanted to "poke" fun at what your counselor might have said.

The following quotes are taken from a promotional brochure on "Discover":

"It (Discover) provides systematic assistance (step-by-step instructions) with career development tasks (career-oriented tests) on an individual and one-to-one basis . . . (just between you and your computer).

Who wants "Discover"? The

students? No, they won't even know what it is until it's upon them. It's the over-worked, under-paid, deeply-concerned counselors.

"Unfavorably counselor-student ratios plus heavy counselor time demands for administrative and clerical duties make one-to-one assistance with career development virtually impossible."

So where might students be sent in 1978 the next time they need "one-to-one assistance with career development?" They might be sent to see a computer.

"Discover" is funded by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the U.S. Office of Education. In other words, "Discover" is funded by your tax money.

It will be leased to our college at an annual package cost of \$8,250. This package deal includes everything, except the driving computer. This sounds like a fast deal thought of by a used car salesman. Buy an \$8,000 car, fully equipped with all accessories, except for the driving engine.

Why don't they train more counselors to meet the increasing numbers of students instead of wasting vast amounts of money in the research and development of "Discover"? It's too easy; it's not as costly; it's not futuristic. Why employ people when you can plug something into the wall and it can flash green words at you? More importantly, it's too personal to know somebody else's problems.

3 new clubs to seek ICC charters

By Nancy Keenan

Several new clubs are being formed this year, it was learned Wednesday at the Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting. They include the Black Awareness Club, the Scuba Club, and the Sports Car Club.

A turnout of some 50 students greatly encouraged Tom Schmidt, student activities adviser.

"Last year about five or six students attended. There definitely has been a shift in attitudes towards clubs," he commented.

Discussed were plans of how the ICC, which sponsors and coordinates the clubs, should be formed this year. Each new club is given \$50 to start out with. This money comes from the \$600 balance used to fund the clubs by the ICC.

In order to start a club, it is necessary to have a faculty adviser to insure the maintenance of the club after its members leave the college. The club then receives a charter from the ICC.

Approximately 20 clubs are in existence now, so there is a variety to choose from. For further information, contact Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

BAT Club to debate abortion Oct. 24

A debate on abortion will be held by the Be-A-Thinker Club (BAT Club) on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in K157.

The debate will be between a representative from the Illinois Citizens for Life and a representative from the National Organization for Women. All students are invited.

Lois Tilton will moderate the debate. For further information you may contact her at 469-4779.

Oct. 16 deadline for drop refund

If you're thinking of dropping that class that you usually fall asleep in, you better do it before Saturday, Oct. 16, to get any refund.

Students dropping before that date will receive a refund of 50 percent of the original fee. After Saturday no money will be returned.

If you drop a class after Nov. 28, written permission from the instructor is required. Students can add a class up until Oct. 27 with permission from the instructor.

There is a standard \$2 service charge for either adding or dropping.

\$300 SCHOLARSHIP

A \$300 scholarship is open to sophomore men and women intending to continue into a four-year college program. The student should have a minimum grade point average of 3.3. The scholarship is sponsored by the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn American Association of University Women.

The winner will be selected on the basis of financial need, scholarship and leadership by an AAUW committee. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-149. The deadline is Nov. 3.

POLICE REPORTS

Campus police reported theft of a \$250 CB radio from the car of Joe Colabufo last week while he was in an evening class.

A \$50 welding torch, owned by the college, was stolen from a night welding class Oct. 4.



Tom Schmidt, Inter-Club Council adviser, answers questions from the floor during an ICC meeting Tuesday.

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5

D - DuPage
E - Events
N - News
O - Operator

Telephone 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, for a taped run-down on all that's happening at College of DuPage.

Antioch rep here Oct. 18

Ken Powelchek, a college admissions representative from Antioch College, will be on campus Monday, Oct. 18, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

He will be visiting Alpha College students in J105. All college students may visit without prior appointment.

Sell it with

COURIER WANT ADS

ext. 2379

5¢ word



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Features Editor David Dickey
Advertising Margaret Andelbradt
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Wasting their time

This year, undoubtedly, is by far the hardest yet for College Relations. Their job, to inform the people of this district of the upcoming referendum, is a difficult one. It takes a lot of planning, a lot of time, and a lot of money. So I can sympathize with them in their efforts.

But they are defeated before they start.

College Relations has this preconceived notion that the best way to win this referendum is by informing the homedweller of the district, the ones who will be directly affected by the tax increase. Yet I've heard over and over again from administrators in many departments on campus that this referendum can be won hands down if all 16,000 students registered and voted on Nov. 17.

If we are all so sure that a sweeping victory can be obtained with the students right here on campus, why are we concentrating all our time and money informing the taxpayers of an increase that they don't want? It makes no sense to me.

If someone just took the time to think about it, they would realize that by informing the taxpayer of the date and time of a referendum, we are in effect telling them where and when they can come out and vote "no," regardless of how much we play up the college and its needs.

I've encountered this with my own neighbors. Being a firm believer in the referendum and its implications, I've talked to many who live around me, encouraging them to vote for CD in the upcoming referendum. First of all, nothing will change the thinking of a taxpayer. He is concerned that his taxes are high enough as it is, and the last thing on his mind is the welfare of a community college.

Second, I found that all I was doing was, in effect, informing them of a referendum they knew nothing about, and in so doing,

laying out a red carpet for them to march up to the polls on Nov. 17 and vote against the tax increase. So informing the taxpayer is not the way to do it.

With this in mind, the only alternative to getting the referendum passed is through the students. Only the students know how badly money is needed. The homedweller / taxpayer is not the one who is getting his classes dropped. They are not the ones who will have to sit in larger, less personal classes.

But we will. We know the implications of this referendum, and how it will affect us if it does not go through. We know that our tuition will eventually go up again and more classes will be discontinued, unless we vote.

But the problem still exists. Students just don't know about the referendum; what it is for, why it is in effect, what it will accomplish.

As editor of this paper, I'm going to do my best to inform the student of this referendum. But that is just a start.

If College Relations concentrated their efforts on informing the students on this campus as to what is at stake and why they should make sure to register and vote, we would get this referendum passed, for the first time in six tries. Maybe we've failed five times earlier because we haven't strived to inform the student, the one who will reap the consequences of this referendum.

So College Relations, quit informing the taxpayers of a tax increase that they don't want. You are heaping coals upon your head. Concentrate your time and efforts on the students right here on this campus. Make sure they know when and where to register. Make certain that they are informed as to when, where, and why to vote "yes" on Nov. 17.

Then let's win this referendum... hands down.

— Wayne Shoop

More letters

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your editorial in the Courier of Oct. 7, 1976, intrigues me. So Mr. Robert Velhman will not talk to you or your reporters and will not allow them in his office.

Through your pages I would like to remind him that the following facts are very much present.

1. He is an employee of the taxpaying citizens of DuPage County and District 502.

2. As such an employee his refusal to talk to people puts him and Dr. Berg in the position of going against voting citizens which believe it or not includes

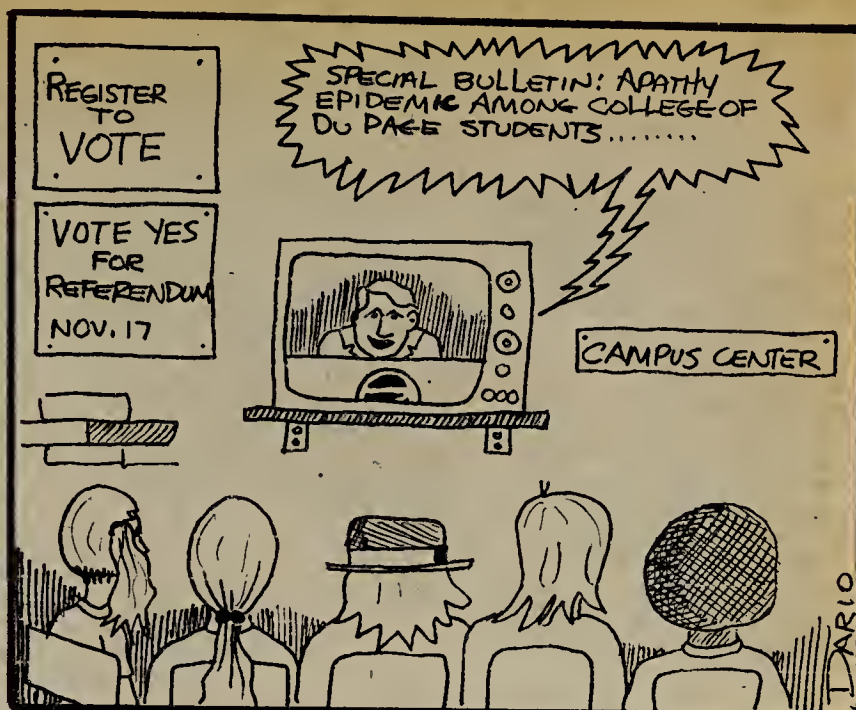
every student at College of DuPage.

3. Robert Velhman is a public employee and as such is accountable to every student at the school, every property owner in the district.

If Mr. Velhman wishes this can be taken to the Suburban Trib and really aired before the voting public. This of course would look very good right now when the college needs support in the upcoming referendum on tax increase. Just how does The College President, Dr. Rodney Berg explain this conduct of "Hired help"?

Karl H. Pfeiffer Jr.

Dario's Drift



Lettersletterslettersletters

To the Editor:

I'm writing to elaborate on a point that Carol Gregory brought out in her recent article on my reasons for becoming a vegetarian.

She rightly pointed out that my particular form of vegetarianism constitutes a personal moral protest against using nonhuman animals as a means of satisfying our unnecessary habits of diet and taste. I want to comment further on this point because a serious philosophical issue resides there.

The moral opposition I express in refusing to eat nonhuman animals is only *part* of a more general attitude and mode of thought which demands an end to all prejudice and discrimination based on an arbitrary characteristic like species, which demands an expansion of our present moral horizons and experiences.

Call it Animal Liberation, and its appeal is not for sentimental sympathy toward "cute" animals; its appeal is to basic moral principles which we all accept (for ourselves at least), and the application of these principles to members of species other than our own.

I am no more outraged by the slaughter of cute dogs and cats for meat than I am by the slaughter of pigs for this purpose; I am no more outraged by the U.S. Defense Department using beagles to test lethal gas than I am by their offer

to use rats instead.

The argument needing to be faced here is that there can be no reason — except the selfish desire to preserve and maintain the privileges of an exploiting class — for refusing to extend the basic principle of equal consideration of interests to members of other species.

Consequently, the plea is for us to recognize that our present attitudes and practices to members of other species constitute a form of prejudice no less objectionable than prejudice about a person's race or sex. It may very well be that we haven't yet reached the last liberation movement.

— Fred Hombach
Philosophy Instructor

To The Editor:

This is directed to Senator Joe Bates:

Since personal contact cannot be maintained with you and since you have not responded to messages asking that you meet with your constituents at the Alpha Monday morning meetings, this letter in the Courier is to inform you that unless you appear before the next Alpha town meeting on Monday Oct. 18, at 9:30 a.m., that a move to initiate recall for palpable dereliction of duty will be made.

— Alpha Town Meeting

A word on liberation

An incident of pint-sized machoism (which I won't go into here) occurred the other day which left me wondering all over again if any real steps have been taken to raise our children as equals.

How many of you out there would buy your son a doll? Sissy stuff you say? Someday he'll probably be a father to a few live "dolls" you know. How many of you guys will take your daughters fishing or teach them to throw and catch a ball?

If you raise them according to roles and traditions you were perhaps raised with, you'll be putting restrictions on them, suppressing perhaps a hidden talent or unusual capability before it even has time to blossom.

I wish we could forget all our roles of "women's lib" and raise our children with human liberation in mind. I believe our society is

heading in this direction anyway. So, why not raise our children in preparation for that new world of equality?

All children should be brought up to love and respect themselves and each other for the varying degrees of strengths and capabilities they possess; for their individuality, but nevertheless, as equals.

There are still so many people who are living out the old roles of racism, sex discrimination, male chauvinism, female coquetry, etc.

Perhaps a new attitude with our future generations can help rectify the social problems of the present. I believe we'll be giving our children a great gift if we just give them the right to express themselves totally, carefully guided by parents who believe in human liberation.

— Carol Gregory



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

Last week I talked about a graffiti wall that we could possibly establish to give all the graffitiists in the school a chance at open recognition. Later on in the paper I noticed a small section that dealt with vandalism on the campus. Within the article they implied that writing on the walls of washrooms was vandalism.

Having looked over the inscription that was printed in the paper I would say that wasn't vandalism, but rather a second rate graffitiist. I'll admit that people talking to each other on the wall of a washroom about what should be written there is not that great a work, but kindly don't confuse it with vandalism.

Graffitiists are people with things that they want to say or ask and with really nowhere to put them except in the washrooms and various other places where they know people will see it and never know who was responsible.

Graffitiists are all sorts of people. They are aspiring philosophers, shown by one of my favorite pieces of graffiti: "God is dead," signed Nietzsche. "Nietzsche is dead," signed God. Obviously within this one small statement is contained important metaphysical relationships between man and God.

They are also aspiring artists.

"Chicago" magazine recognized this when they ran an entire article on graffitiist in the city along with full color pictures.

And graffitiists are also good tourist attractions. There are hundreds of people a year that stop at the Dixie Truck Stop on I55 on the way down to Springfield for no other reason than to view the graffiti that adorns their washroom walls. Second City is another place where the graffiti is one of the main attractions. People are amazed at how original the works are that come out of the washrooms there.

But most important, graffiti is culture. Some of the most revealing aspects of history come out when historians go through graffiti that was left by ancient civilizations.

So I'm going to use my one little column to push my one little cause. C/D should not be caught in a cultural gap just because they want to have clean looking walls. C/D should really be a leader in original graffiti. They should encourage it and help foster the true spirit of graffiti.

After all, if we become well known for it maybe students will become interested in something that is unique about the college and we'll get more students, a tax rate increase, more buildings, and best of all, we might even get a federal grant to study the art of graffiti.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

This week let's talk about some of the resources that are available to you at C/D and which might be useful to you if you think you want to transfer to a four-year college or university.

As I sat at our kitchen table in our home in Naperville writing this column I thought to myself, "How can I get in this week's column all the resources that are available to people to assist them if they want to transfer?" I came to the conclusion that I could not talk about all the resources available to you in one column, so we will get a start in this column and continue on in next week's column.

You might be saying to yourself now, "Are there really that many resources available that Dame feels he needs two columns to talk about them?" Yes, fine folks there are, and from my eight years of experience here at C/D I have found that some students have used many of the resources available, others have used a few, and some did not use any.

The number of resources you use and the amount of time you spend with the resources is up to you. I was at George Williams College last week talking with former C/D students who are now at GW and one of our former students made what I thought was a very perceptive comment. The person said, "College of DuPage really helped me in many ways; one was that they let me 'do my own thing'; what I really appreciated though was that while I was 'doing my own thing', there were people at C/D who were providing me with suggestions and options on how and where I might 'do my own thing!' Then it was up to me to decide. I needed those

suggestions and options and I feel most students do."

I feel one of the "best" resources you have available to you at C/D is your adviser. Next week let's talk about that and other resources available to you.

If you are reading this column for the first time, you may want to be aware that there were three columns before this one. The first one dealt with common rumors heard around C/D about transferring; the second was about a visit to SIU and how a former C/D student now at SIU felt about "transfer shock" and his background training at C/D; in the third column we talked about transferring to Illinois State University and admissions representatives from four-year schools who visit C/D. If you wish to read the first three columns mentioned above, there is a place(s) you can go to do so.

Copies of the first three "TT" columns have been sent, as will all other columns, including this one, to the following locations and are in a "Talking Transfer" notebook: The Alpha, Delta, Kappa, Omega, Sigma and Psi small college information centers; the extension satellite centers at Glenbard East, Downers Grove, and Westmont; the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC; and the Information Office in registration.

If you want, just go to any of the above locations and look for the brightly colored notebook that has "Talking Transfer" on the cover along with C/D in a circle with an arrow shooting out of the circle.

The "TT" notebook is another resource that is available to you if you want to use it.

It's important to us

This is National Newspaper week when the country observes its well-earned right of freedom of the press.

This right to publication without censorship is reflected on a smaller basis with the Courier, your college newspaper.

Our staff members attend many of the meetings held throughout the campus each week in an effort to bring news to the many busy students who don't have time to attend these meetings personally.

We cover such meetings as the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, the Council of Deans, the Representative Assembly and

the Board of Trustees.

Although we hope our reporting of the news is kept impartial and unbiased, we will speak our minds on the editorial page, as we consider this an important part of our reporting.

We also believe in giving our readers their turn in the pages of the Courier, through student columns and letters to the Editor.

Read by students, faculty, administration and even members of the Board of Trustees, the Courier is a vital medium for campus communication.

Carol Gregory

Scott's Shots



Remember last week's poverty-stricken student? This is what he comes home to after a long day at CD.

Photo by Scott Salter

Courier Corner

Debbie Perina

Entertainment

Fri., Oct. 15 — 8 p.m. "State of Siege" (movie) A1106. Free.

Mon., Oct. 18 — 8-10 a.m. Donut Day open to all, located in all small colleges.

— 6:30-8:30 p.m. Donut Night open to all, located in all small colleges.

Tues., Oct. 19 — 9-11-7-9 "The Twelve Chairs" (movie) A1106. Free

— 6:30-8:30 p.m. Donut Night open to all, located in all small colleges.

Meetings

Fri., Oct. 15 — 12:30 p.m. The Political Conventions "Woman and the Issues" meeting in the Convocational Center.

— 12:30 p.m. The Woman Caucus Meeting in K127.

— 4 p.m. Student Government Constitutional meeting in K134 (Campus Center).

Mon., Oct. 18 — 3:30 p.m. Student Government Elections Announcement Meeting for the candidates in K157.

Tues., Oct. 19 — 12:30 p.m. - S.A.A.B. Luncheon in K127.

— 7 p.m. DuPage Council of Day Care Board in K157.

— 7:30 p.m. Alumni Board Meeting in K157.

Thurs., Oct. 21 — 9:30 a.m. Kappa S.A.C.K. meeting in Kappa lounge in M building.

— 2 p.m. Student Government Senate Meeting in K157.

— 7 p.m. Referendum Committee meeting in K157.

Organizations

Thurs., Oct. 14 — 6 p.m. Chess Club in K127.

Fri., Oct. 15 — 9 a.m. Mammoth Cave Planning Meeting in Alpha Lounge

— 1:30-2:30 Tour of television studio and production, facilities, get experience with video tape. Leave from Rm J111.

— T.B.A. Forensics Team Tournament at I.S.U. in Normal.

Thurs., Oct. 21 — 1 p.m. Campus Christian Fellowship Bible Study in A2033.

Representatives

Fri., Oct. 15 — 9-1 p.m. Carter Campaign in campus center.

Mon., Oct. 18 — 9-1 p.m. Chicago State University in campus center.

— 9-3 p.m. Roosevelt University in campus center.

— 11-1 p.m. Western Illinois University in Campus Center

— 11-1 p.m. University of Wisconsin (Parkside) in campus center

Wed., Oct. 20 — 9-1 p.m. Western Illinois University in campus center.

— 10-1 p.m. George Williams College in campus center.

Sports

Fri., Oct. 15 — 11 a.m. Men's Soccer - DuPage Classic (Home).

— T.B.A. Women's Tennis vs. Illinois Harper ICCIAW (Away).

Sat., Oct. 16 — 7:30 p.m. Football, CD vs. Rock Valley (Home) at Downers Grove North.

— 11 a.m. Soccer - DuPage Classic (Home)

Tues., Oct. 19 — 10 a.m. Men's Golf Sectionals at Joliet (Away).

— 1:15 p.m. Kappa Komets co-ed flag football open to all (Home).

— 3:30 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Wheaton (Away).

— 7 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Triton (Home).

Thurs., Oct. 21 — 5:30 p.m. - Women's Volleyball vs. Illinois Benedictine (Home).

Tole painting exhibit at LRC

By Paul Ellison

For those interested in folk art, there is an exhibit in the LRC of tole paintings done by the Illinois Prairie Painters (IPP). The IPP, according to Sharen Pirro, a certified teacher, is an educational organization open to anyone willing to paint and pay minimal membership dues.

The exhibit of paintings, to your left as you enter the LRC, will be there until Oct. 29.

"Anyone who joins the IPP joins a charter of 134 members as it now stands, and also joins the National Society of Tole and Decorative Painters (NSTDP) with an international membership of 6,000 members," said Pirro.

Once joined, a member is entitled to bimonthly magazines from his chapter, which includes members' art, painting lessons, and general information about meetings and field trips. A member also receives a quarterly magazine from the NSTDP, and can go to bimonthly meetings in his area.

Those interested in joining the Illinois Prairie Painters can write to Dotti Schuette whose address is on display in the LRC.



Berg named to national post

President Rodney Berg was named to the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education Friday.

Berg attended the Council meeting in New Orleans last week, where his appointment was made public. It is based on his activities and achievements at CD, and his activities in the American

Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

The American Council on Education, whose headquarters is in Washington, D.C., is a voluntary, non-governmental organization devoted to improving the range and quality of post-secondary education in the United States.

Here's a Tuesday night shot of the traffic students must face while attempting a left turn off Lambert Road onto 22nd street. Traffic lines up in this way during rush hours throughout the day. — Photo by Tony Valdes

Bulb-breaking mystery still unsolved

The high ceiling lights were out in the Campus Center Tuesday following another light bulb explosion. Dome lights were also off in the LRC until 6 p.m., a procedure to be continued until experts determine the cause of shattering.

Neon lighting is not affected.

Last spring, several ceiling bulbs exploded. No one was injured by the broken glass. All the light bulbs were removed and shipped back to the factory, where it was determined nothing was wrong with them.

Bernard R. Boylan, a regional engineer for General Electric, also examined the fixtures. He found nothing wrong with them, with the possible exception of overheating. The fixtures, capable of holding 1,500-watt bulbs, were outfitted with 500-watt bulbs. The explosions continued.

Maintenance workers say vandalism has not been ruled out completely.

Waste engineer to talk Oct. 22

A nationally known expert in the field of waste management and engineering will address the Engineering Club Friday, Oct. 22.

Richard Eldredge, head of Eldredge Engineering Associates, will discuss engineering accomplishments and opportunities in the field. He has directed program planning, designed disposal facilities, and developed energy systems for governmental units and large companies in a dozen states and overseas.

His firm has developed the "Turnkey Park" concept, a plan for park development of any desired design by advanced planning of sanitary land fill operations which also produce revenue.

Blackwell Forest Preserve near Warrenville is an example of this concept.

Eldredge will show some of the interesting projects he has constructed in this area and elsewhere. The meeting will be at noon Friday, Oct. 22, in Room A1017.

Special advising for Child Care

Louise Beem, coordinator of the Child Care program, has scheduled advising sessions for Child Care students who need help in their schedule planning for next quarter.

"In view of the recent cut backs in course offerings, it will be particularly important for students in the program who anticipate graduation this spring to carefully plan their schedules," said Beem.

Beem will be available on Monday, Oct. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m., and on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 3 to 5 p.m., in J103.

Alice Giordano will be available on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 6 to 7 p.m. in M119, to help with additional counseling.

CRUSADE OF MERCY

Donation boxes will be set up in the Bookstore and at the cafeteria cashiers for the Crusade of Mercy campaign which opens Monday on campus. The college effort is being coordinated by Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the president.

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Deposits refunded 30 days prior to departure. After this point, it will be up to individuals to find replacements. There will be travel cancellation insurance available, if so desired.

What would you like to see student activities sponsor?

By Tony Valdes



JUDY KIZZIE

"The activity I see already, though I'm not sure if student activities sponsors the black awareness group being formed. I hope for real help and not only social activities."



TRACY RIZZO

"I am not really aware of what student activities has to offer to the student body. I read the Courier and that tells me about some of the activities, but maybe some advertising around CD would help."



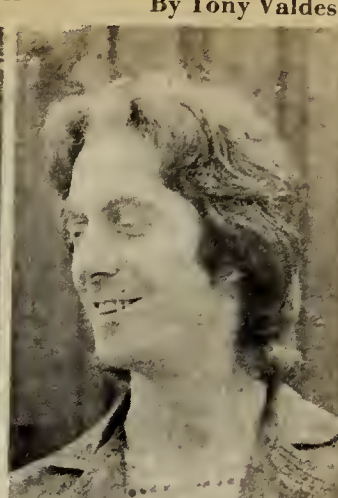
MARILY GABLE

"I would like to see more large activities such as concerts where more people are involved and things of that type that would involve more CD students."



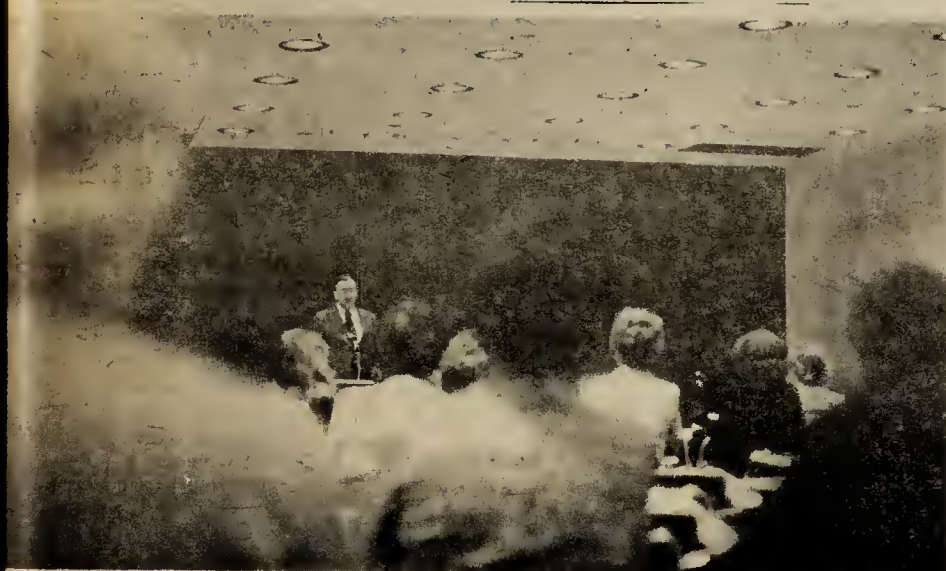
STEVE FAY

"I would like to see student activities sponsor more big concerts like the ones they had last year instead of the local small bands they had play this summer."



CRAIG MURISON

"I think I'd like to see more rock concerts. I haven't been to any yet, but if more were held and more bands brought in, I'd start attending them."



representatives from all of the college turned for the Faculty Senate meeting Wednesday. They listened attentively as Dr. Berg, college president, explains the new class cuts and how they will affect the faculty and students. — Photos by [unclear] Salter.

Marquise Kopee
American Indian Jewelry

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New TV director on job

By Tony Valdes

Jerry "Sammy" Burns has been in the Chicago area and at CD for four weeks. All he has to say about it is, "I'm still single, and I'm looking for someone to take me to some of Chicago's restaurants."

Who is Sammy? He is the LRC T.V. Production's director. You can find him any school day at the LRC where he is always doing one project or another.

Some involve making video tapes for CD's new approach to student learning where the student is taught at his own convenience through the use of videotaped classes.

One of the video classes he is working on is for student nurses, which he shot on location with the help of CD students at Mercy Hospital. It deals with, (are you ready?) total hip replacement.

"I like the system here and I think I can benefit it as much as it will benefit me. I really looked around before deciding on CD,"

said Burns.

"Here I have the opportunity to take on a project from the ground up. Freedom in opportunity is very important to me," he added.

Burns was the first graduate of a new program of media arts at South Carolina University. He then worked three years with the South Carolina Educational Network.



Jerry Burns

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Top designer teaches blueprinting

By Jolene Westendorf

The man who helped design the foundation for the O'Hare Airport hotel and the East-West tollroad is teaching blueprint reading here this quarter.

And Walter W. Grimes has another major project: to design 18 miles of tunnel to take the overflow of storm water.

He is doing the geo-technical work with the tunnels and shafts, which can range from 140 to 250 feet deep, and 12 to 35 feet in diameter. This tunnel will help clear the pollution out of the Chicago and Des Plaines rivers.

Grimes is also chairman of the local Association of Engineering Geologists. He is one of 22-member board of directors for the national AEG.

Since high school, Grimes has worked with construction. For about 15 years, he worked with soil and foundations investigations and 15 years with geo-technical work.

His part-time CD job is his first

teaching position. He teaches Blueprint Reading and Construction Equipment Methods.

Grimes holds a masters degree in Geological Engineering Administration. He is a licensed civil engineer in Illinois. In California and Idaho, he is a licensed geological engineer.

"It's all fascinating and enjoyable work," Grimes said.

Golfers gear up for shot at championship

By Jim Elliott

Competing in meets four out of five days last week gave the Chap golf team more than enough practice for their big N4C conference tournament, Thursday, Oct. 14.

Last week DuPage really outshot Thornton College, 319-349. Jay Whitehead led DuPage in that meet with a 76.

During that same weekend the Chaps placed eighth out of 20 teams in the Joliet Invitational. DuPage golf coach, Herb Salberg, feels the Joliet course is one of the toughest around, which could have accounted for the Chap's 651 two day combined score. Whitehead, with back-to-back 79's, led in that competition also.

Most recently, the DuPage golfers captured a big third place from a 20 team field in the Lake County Invitational with a 318. Lake County won on their own course with a 306. First ranked Harper College, DuPage's main worry now, placed behind the Chaps with a 319 final.

From a pageant of almost 100 golfers, DuPage's Mark Washford finished fifth best with a 76 at Lake

County. He was followed closely by teammate Pat Smith and his 78, finishing 11th.

"I feel playing all week helped us build up our competitive edge, so hopefully we will peak Thursday for the N4C tournament," commented Salberg.

If DuPage wins Thursday and defeats Harper, they will be Region Four Champions. Even if the Chaps lose Thursday they are still eligible to compete in the state sectionals which could qualify them for the state playoffs in Springfield. A win Thursday would qualify DuPage for the NJCAA playoffs at Florida in June.

So it is still evident that the 1976 Chaparral golf team is alive and kicking and has many options to which they can still bring glory to College of DuPage.

Bicentennial book out on DuPage county

The County Board's Bicentennial committee has recently published "DuPage Discovery, A Bicentennial View, 1776-1976." Prepared in the style of a photo essay, the book includes a narrative supplemented with almost 200 rare photographs and sketches by local artists.

The book is divided into 10 chapters, each covering a different phase of the county's development, and each written by a different local author.

The book describes DuPage county events from prehistoric times down to the issues residents will face in the coming decades.

Anyone interested in obtaining the book can call the DuPage County Center at 682-7282.

LIBERTARIAN HERE

Georgia Shields, Libertarian Party candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak here Oct. 22 at 12 noon in A1106.

Ms. Shields will be presenting the views of the Third Party in an attempt to enable students to better understand what it stands for and how it differs from the traditional Democratic and Republican Parties.

WEATHER ADVISORY

In the event of an emergency closure of the school and/or extension facilities and the resulting cancellation of classes, students may get the latest information from radio stations WGN (720), WEBM (780), WLS (890), WMAQ (670), WCFL (20) and WMRO (1280).

PANEL ON JUDGES

"Judges, Are We Assuring Quality in the Courtroom?" will be discussed by Frank Greenberg of Chicago, former president of the Chicago Bar Association, and Lester E. Munson, Jr., president of Community Unit School District 200, on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in K127. Admission is free.



Judy MacDougall knows all the calls of being married to a football coach. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Coach's wife shares his love of football

By David Dickey

"When you got married, did you marry a football player/teacher or did you marry a football coach? That's the question I often ask the wives of other football coaches," says Mrs. Judy MacDougall, wife of C/D's newest football coach.

Most of her friends reply that when they got married they did not marry somebody who was already coaching. What difference can that make?

Sometimes none at all, but Mrs. MacDougall finds a lot of wives, wives of husbands who later got into coaching, are very unhappy. Why? "... Sometimes because they're not prepared for the long hours a coach puts in everyday," answers Mrs. MacDougall.

"One time a neighbor of mine came over and asked me: 'Where's your husband at?' I know she didn't mean to be spiteful because she didn't know that Bob was a football coach. Often he's gone before sunrise and he doesn't get home till after 9 o'clock at night. She (the neighbor) had thought maybe he was away on a business trip, or in a hospital, or something on that order."

Mrs. MacDougall laughs. "My friends/relatives sometimes pity me, but I don't pity myself... Not many people get to choose what professions they want. Bob has and he is very happy with it... I'm happy too."

Alpha organizes lifesaving class

An advanced lifesaving course, Phys. Ed. 115, is being organized by Alpha college students. The two-credit-hour course will provide the individual with the knowledge and skills designed to save his life or the life of another in the event of an emergency.

Enrollment for the class, which will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday starting Nov. 2, must be completed by mid-term.

Students should be able to perform a standing front dive, swim 500 yards continuously using four different strokes, swim underwater for 20 feet and tread water for one minute.

Contact the Alpha office at ext. 2356 or stop by J-105 / 107.

But not every wife of a coach as happy as Mrs. MacDougall is their husband. Not only do wives of coaches face many empty hours at home having to both mother and father for their children, but there's also Saturday / Sunday football games.

"The wives of coaches have to be a dedicated group of women who always show up for the game, often despite the bad weather," noted Mrs. MacDougall.

"When I first started going to watch my husband. Now I know the theory behind the game, better, I never get tired of watching it." But many wives do.

"Football is the No. 1 priority period," emphasized Mrs. MacDougall when asked if there are ever any conflicts between social engagements and football games/practices. "My friends just have to understand that this is Mac's livelihood. We just can't do anything until the football season has ended."

For the woman who loves sports happenings, this priority would be easily tolerated.

And what about the wife who can't stand when her husband is preoccupied watching a football game on TV?

"I often wonder if Bob has ever over the barrel when it comes watching football games on TV," kids Mrs. MacDougall. "He has to watch in order to look new plays. But I think he might think that as an excuse to watch football on Sunday... I watch it with him, don't mind."

"Before I married Bob," said Mrs. MacDougall, "he sat me down and told me all of the problems I'd face being the wife of a coach. So I knew ahead of time what to expect."

For the wives of coaches who were not married into the game, not expecting to be involved in sports, it could often turn out to be an unhappy scene for the couple.

The next time you see a blithering coaching error, think twice. It might be because in the back of his mind the coach is worried about a nagging wife who wanted to go shopping that Saturday / Sunday morning and was not thrilled about sitting in the rain, watching her husband coach his team.

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Student Activities Sponsors Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games

October 26	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Milwaukee
October 29	Friday	Bulls vs. Phoenix
November 10	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Philadelphia
November 13	Saturday	Bulls vs. Detroit
November 30	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Golden State
December 1	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Boston
December 7	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Los Angeles
December 8	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Montreal
December 14	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Philadelphia

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center - K-134.

Bulls tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine.

Hawks tickets, regularly \$7.00, are in the first balcony.

Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00.

Students must have C/D ID card.

For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

Soccer team misses many opportunities, loses to Illini

By Gerry Bliss

It was a hard-fought soccer game played Saturday afternoon in the CD field, but unfortunately the Chaps lost to a tough University of Illinois team, 2-0.

The Illini came out playing hard in the first half, and dominated play, scoring early in the first period. Keeping constant pressure on the DuPage goal with great passing and good blocking, Illinois came close to scoring several times, but DuPage's defense held. Toward the end of the half the Chaps started to generate a little pressure of their own, but missed several opportunities to score.

The score at halftime was Illinois, DuPage zip.

The second half began totally different than the first half had, with the Chaps pouring it on offensively and completely dominating play in the Illini zone. Good passing provided DuPage with several more scoring chances, but some fine saves by the Illinois goalie kept DuPage off the scoreboard.

Illinois scored once again in the third period when the Chap defense was caught unaware, and Illinois had a two-on-one break. The ensuing goal proved to be all the scoring Illinois needed to shut out the Chaps.

Coach Bill Pehrson had no complaints about the DuPage performance Saturday. "We made a few bad mistakes," he said. "They (the Chaparrals) are a growing team, improving every week."

CD missed many scoring opportunities, including a penalty shot by George Mitrakos which was wide by six inches to the left. That was the trouble with the Chap defense all day. The lack of accuracy on most of their shots shot down the Chaps. In fact, they

outshot the Illini 25-18 over the course of the game.

Sunday, the DuPage club team (sort of Junior Varsity but not really) played the University of Indiana's club team in

Bloomington, Ind. The Chaps won 5-0, behind goals by Tom Crayton, Bill Duhm, Tom Crane and two goals by Don Catanese. In that game the Chaps also outshot the opposition, this time 25-15.

The win and loss over the weekend left the Chaps with an even 4-4 record on the year.

This Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16, CD hosts the DuPage Invitational, which begins at 11 a.m. on both days. The teams involved are DuPage, Lincoln Community College of Illinois, Lakeland of Cleveland, Ohio, and Kellogg of (where else?) Battle Creek, Michigan.

DuPage has never won the Invitational, but Pehrson believes that this year that will change.



Tom Crayton maneuvers against U. of I. Saturday afternoon at CD. His attempts were to no avail as CD lost in a 2-0 shutout. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Tennis team 2nd at IAIW

Tina Ostrowski led DuPage's women's tennis team to second place in Saturday's 16-team Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) tournament at the University of Chicago.

Ostrowski took fourth place in singles competition, which was won by Cheryl Ryak of Elmhurst College. In team standings, Chicago took first, DuPage was second, and Elmhurst finished third.

Mela Bolster in singles and Pam Blair in doubles both got far as the quarter-finals of their events before being beaten.

"The competition in women's tennis gets better every year," said DuPage coach Dave Webster. "There is no clear domination by any teams, and in a tournament, several teams have a chance to win," he said.

"We need to work on our tactics," Webster said, anticipating this week's ICCIAW tournament at Harper.

DuPage is defending champion of the state tournament, and is one of the favorites to win it again. The ICCIAW takes place on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15-16.

Intramural B-Ball organizes

A couple of intramural sports, precisely, Racquetball and Basketball, are starting soon, so read this carefully, and be advised where and when.

Basketball begins next Monday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 pm in the gym. Each small college will have its own cluster team, and there are spots still open on all teams.

Interested players may register their own cluster teams, or may contact one of the following intramural directors in order to be put onto a team:

Alpha: Hal Cohen, J109a, Extension 2235

Sigma: Dave Webster, A2113a, X2177

Delta, Herb Salberg, A1100c, X2362

Psi: Jim Frank, M115b, X2013

Kappa, Bob Satterfield, J105b, X2262

Omega, Al Zamsky, A2059f, X2145

Schedules may be picked up in the gym.

Racquetball will be conducted at the outdoor courts of the B.R. Ryall YMCA at noon Thursday, Oct. 21, Tuesday, Oct. 26, and Thursday, Oct. 28. Trophies will be awarded to first and second-place finishers in a tournament to be held during this period.



Two games this week have kicked off another season of Flag Football. Here are a few CD Flag Football enthusiasts working out on the intramural gridiron.



Tom Ryan

The Nov. 17 referendum affects more areas of CD than just classes and class size. If the referendum does not pass, then cutbacks in winter quarter classes will be only the beginning. Even more drastic cutbacks in other services must follow.

Sports could very well be affected in the near future. Already there have been 10 physical education classes eliminated for the winter quarter, according to Betty Fries of the athletic office. But, as far as she knows, there are no plans to cut back on or eliminate any intramural or interscholastic sports.

"We have had no written directives, nothing on paper saying so," she said. "We have contractual obligations to fulfill," she added, mentioning that a possible cutback of classes will pose problems for the faculty, too, since "we have quite a few PE instructors, and they all have to teach a certain number of hours per week."

Right now, intramurals seems to be one area of the college that will escape the budget-cutter's axe. There is little or no threat of intramurals being cut, according to Sevan Sarkisian, director of intramurals, because, "Our budget is so incredibly small compared to the rest of the college's."

Some people might even question the need for intercollegiate sports at CD. There are even arguments for doing away with, if not all sports, then at least the big money-users such as football and hockey. Here are just a few:

1) DuPage teams bring in no revenue to support themselves. Football and basketball are the only games at which you must pay admission; all the rest are free. And the admission charge itself is a mere token. There is no way that 200 people at a football game, or 500 at a basketball game, can pay enough at the gate to defray the expense of traveling all over Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, etc.

2) Attendance at games is poor at best, and at times non-existent. Parents and friends provide the bulk of the crowds at nearly all games. "We wouldn't even fill the gym at basketball games if it weren't for the high schools we invite (to come to the games free on special high school nights)," said Sarkisian.

The CD gym seats 900, a crowd that size would be considered terrible at any high school in the area.

3) Very few students participate in varsity sports at CD. It is estimated to be around 300 students. That is about 2 percent of the student body, playing any sport at all.

4) There are 46 community colleges and junior colleges in Illinois. Nine play football. CD is one of them. There are not enough football teams in Illinois to make up a schedule. DuPage had to get Concordia college from Wisconsin to fill out its schedule of games this fall. If 35 junior colleges in this state can survive without football, it can be asked whether or not DuPage can, too, I think it can.

But all of this doomsday prophecy is just conjecture. What is important right now is the referendum. It needs to be passed, because as I stated before, any cuts made now are only the beginning. There will be more budget cuts, more classes dropped, more services stopped, and that very well could be the end of College of DuPage as we know it. That is what can happen if the slight tax increase is voted down.

I personally see no need for intercollegiate sports at a community college-level, but that is just my opinion. If you want sports to remain, if you want no reduction in services, if you want the big choice of classes which you now enjoy at a reasonable cost (the primary purpose of a community college, I think), the last chance you will have to keep them is Nov. 17.

And every vote is vital. The last CD referendum lost by only 1,000 votes out of 21,000 cast. If three-fourths of the student body and faculty voted yes, we would have ourselves that money. Absolutely every vote counts.

The referendum to provide the money to start the actual construction of Wheaton-Warrenville high school was passed four years ago by a grant total of three (3) votes. Actually, one (1) would have done it.

The same goes for right now.

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Lori Condie, one of the Volleyball team's premier spikers, blasts the ball past the Elgin opposition. — Photo by Scott Burket.

Cross country team places 2nd at Milwaukee meet

After last week's disastrous showing at North Central's Invitational meet, the DuPage cross country team bounced back to take second in the Milwaukee Tech Invitational, Saturday, Oct. 9.

Rochester, Minn., won the meet with 48 points (low score wins), and the Chaps finished with 72. Although Rochester took the first two places, Chaparral Lou Agnew took third, Mike Miller was sixth, and Paul Wilhite was 12th.

DuPage's remaining scorers were Don Imhof (21st), and Dan Payne (30th), who ran despite a bad cold. Recall that Payne was first among DuPage runners at the North Central meet.

"There are two significant things about this meet," said Chap coach Ron Ottoson. "First, we found that we have three outstanding runners in Agnew, Miller and Wilhite. Second, Agnew beat Bill Fieldhouse of Harper, who many people believe is the best runner in Illinois."

"By the time the state meet comes

around, Payne and Imhof will join our top three," Ottoson added.

An impressive list of community and junior colleges will be in Glen Ellyn for the DuPage Invitational, Saturday at Lewis University's College of Law. Of the 27 teams entered, four are among the top seven teams in the nation. Haskell Community College of Kansas, St. Louis Community College and Macomb Community College, both of Michigan, are all ranked as the top schools in the country, cross country-wise.

The Lewis University course, located at Rt. 53 and Roosevelt Rd. in Glen Ellyn, is one of the very best courses in the midwest. In November, the Big Ten will hold its conference meet at Lewis.

According to Ottoson, a cross country start is one of the most colorful and exciting in any sport, especially with over 300 runners taking off at the same time. It should be interesting.

The festivities begin at noon.

Become expert in fine art of volleyball, DuPage-style

In our never-ending quest to bring the sports viewer at CD up-to-date and knowledgeable about the various and sundry teams here, we present the first, and maybe last in a series of How to Become A Sports Expert In the Privacy of Your Own Home, which is where all the fun things happen anyway.

This week is volleyball. Last year, the women's volleyball team won the state title for junior colleges, and competed in the Nationals at Baltimore, Md. So, this is what to look out for at a volleyball match.

There are six players on a team. The CD team uses a multiple offense which provides for three attack positions in the first, or front line.

In this offense, the setter moves up from the back line to set up the spiker, who

plays in the first line (called the 1, 2 and 3 positions). The two primary setters for DuPage are Chris Timmins (no. 28), and Lynne Cimino (5). Spikers are Sue Vitort (62), Rhonda Hadley (48), Kathy Daichendt (60), Lori Condie (36), Sue Andres (26), Rene Louchart (68) and Pam Stahnke (18).

The advantage of a multiple offense is that it gives a team more options on attack, and is therefore more difficult for opponents to defend. The disadvantage is that it requires the team to move and react quickly to offense and defense situations both.

This is an area that the volleyball team has worked on quite hard, according to coach June Grahn, and it is finally beginning to work.

Volleyball team plays everybody in sight, wins 14 of 21 games

By Carol Humble

Thursday, Oct. 7, the volleyball team hosted Wright College and easily defeated Wright 15-3, 15-7. Saturday, Oct. 9 DuPage travelled to Illinois State University and won one match out of four. Monday, Oct. 11 DuPage beat North Central at home, 15-9, 15-7. Tuesday, Oct. 12 DuPage hosted a dual meet for Elgin College and Truman College and defeated both teams.

Thursday's win over Wright was almost too easy. The first game revealed Wright's lack of organization and team skills. DuPage led throughout the 2 games but their play was sloppy. There were numerous illegal hits called and very little communication between team members.

The tournament at ISU was held during their Homecoming celebration. There were many spectators and fast, skilled, exciting play.

Eleven schools participated in the tournament, the only 2 year schools were DuPage and Illinois Central. Calvin College, from Grand Rapids Mich., and Northwestern had both A & B teams, while Western Illinois and ISU and A, B, & C teams.

DuPage's first match was against Eureka College, and the Dupers took 2 games 15-7, 16-14. The second game was won one point at a time with neither team getting ahead by more than a couple of points at a time.

The second match for DuPage was against ICC; ICC won. The first game was a close game — serves were deep and volleys were long and exciting. ICC finally won 15-13. The second game ICC got ahead at the beginning and never let DuPage near. The final score was 15-5.

ISU's B team was the next DuPage opponent. ISU had tall, strong, players with excellent individual skills and fantastic teamwork. Their spikes were low and deep and were placed in the back court corners, just out of reach of DuPage's back line. ISU took both games, 15-3, 15-6, and the match.

DuPage went up against Calvin College's A team in their final match. The first game was close and exciting, DuPage won 15-13. DuPage dropped the next 2 to Calvin 15-5, 15-13. A rare occurrence in athletic competition happened when one of Calvin's spikers committed a net foul and reported it herself to the official. Since DuPage had been serving, they were awarded the point.

The tough competition at ISU forced DuPage to open up and call plays and work together. This made Monday's win against North Central easy. DuPage started out ahead and stayed ahead both games finishing off North Central, 15-9, 15-8.

Tuesday's first match was between Truman and Elgin. Both teams lacked attack skills and there was a good deal of prolonged, easy volleys. Elgin took 2 out of 3 games, 15-11, 13-6. Truman won one game, 12-9. The play was so slow that the 8 minute clock ran out of time in two of the games without the winner reaching 15 points.

DuPage then faced Elgin and won 2 out of 3 games. DuPage won the first game, 15-3 then fell apart and gave the second game to Elgin 15-13, the third game saw DuPage come alive again to put Elgin away, 15-2.

DuPage went on to finish up the competition with a crushing blow to Truman, 15-7, 15-1.

"Critical mistakes" end Chap FB title hopes

By Jim Elliott

A good second effort by the Chaparral football team failed last Saturday afternoon in a hard-hitting battle against the Harper Hawks, in which DuPage fell 22-20.

"We made some critical mistakes against Harper that really hurt us early in the game, but the players didn't quit," said DuPage head coach Bob MacDougall. In the first quarter, a bad break for the Chaps came in the form of a fumble on the Hawk's two-yard line after an eleven-play potential scoring drive. DuPage's second bad break followed almost immediately on the Hawk's second down, when Harper running back Rich Hoevel broke through Chap defense for a 94-yard scoring run, with 6:50 remaining in the quarter.

Early in the second quarter, DuPage put together a scoring drive that paid off at 10:22, when tailback Leo Oury plunged three yards for the first Chap score. Scott Turner's conversion tied DuPage with the Hawks, 7-7.

Oury once again led DuPage rushing with 180 yards in 40 carries; Harpers entire ground game accounted for only 166 yards.

Harper returned quickly in the second quarter and scored within one minute, but the Hawks gained most of their yards on DuPage's mistakes. Two penalties totaling 40 yards against DuPage moved Harper to the DuPage 30-yard line where once again Hoevel came through at 9:11 with a 30 yard scoring run. Hoevel totaled 125 of Harpers 166 total rushing yards, which shows that the DuPage defense did a good job against the Hawk's over all ground game, yet making two very costly mistakes. The second quarter was the only one in which both teams each scored a touchdown.

Chap quarterback Kevin Steger hit 13 of his 17 attempted passes for 158 yards with only one interception, his best performance so far this season. One of his better passes went to wide receiver Russ Lavaja for 22 yards which set up the Chaps second

score. Making the score was halfback Rick Moonshower. He received a Steger pass. Moonshower saw daylight and took advantage, going 33 yards at 4:53 in the second quarter. Sullivan was able to convert with the kick tying the score once again 14-14.

DuPage defensive back Paul Iser intercepted a Hawk pass which stopped a threatening Harper drive that was inside the DuPage 11-yard line. At the end of the second quarter the DuPage defense was really punishing Harper on the field and concluded the half tied at 14-all.

During the third quarter, DuPage was unable to score. The only threatening drive that the Chaps had in the third quarter was foiled when Steger was saddled with his only interception of the game. Though DuPage was unable to score, the Hawks were more fortunate and put together a drive and scored on the Chaps at 8:51 on a three-yard run. Harper converted and acquired a new lead 22-14 which remained until the finish of the third quarter.

"Our pass defense hasn't been what we would like it to be," commented MacDougall. Harper had ten completed passes for 195 yards, accounting for the majority of yards gained against the Chaps.

DuPage is now 2-3, not an outstanding record, but there are still four games left in the season. Rock Valley is DuPage's next contender on October 16, which is "National full-frontal nudity day" in this country. The game will be held at Downers Grove North high school.

"Harper beat Rock Valley by only two points in that game, and I personally think Rock Valley is a lot tougher, and I expect one super tough game," MacDougall said, "It's going to be a real head knocker."

Downers Grove North high school is one block south of the intersection, at Main st., and Ogden Ave. (route 34) in Downers Grove.



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